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Montana Kaimin, February 12, 1997

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 65

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, February 12, 1997

Women petition for more lockers

Kim Skornogowski
Kaimin Reporter

Wearing only shorts and a T-shirt, Michelle Klinger sprints between the Rec Annex Building and McGill Hall three times a week, but she wants people to know that she's not crazy.

Klinger, like many other women, couldn't get a locker in the Rec Annex to store her clothes during her racquetball class because of the lack of women's lockers.

So Klinger and 124 other women have supported a petition demanding more lockers.

While lockers are still available in the men's locker room, women's lockers filled up within the first week of the semester.

"It's embarrassing to know the university I attend has enough lockers for men, but not for women," Klinger, a freshman in general studies, said. "I know of four women sharing a tiny, tiny locker. It has to be only two feet tall by six inches."

Klinger stores her clothes in

McGill Hall's women's locker room, because the building was originally exclusively a female gym and has more space for women.

The lack of lockers began Klinger's campaign. In three hours Klinger gathered all 124 signatures.

"If you discuss the shortage of women's lockers," she said, "You can't deny discrimination."

The petition reads: "Due to piss poor planning, lack of care and archaic thinking, the women's lockers in the Rec Annex building are no longer available. The below signed ask for more women's lockers."

Klinger said she is meeting with Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann Wednesday to discuss the matter.

Katie Permody, a junior in English literature, signed the petition. She stopped working out in the Rec Annex last year because of the lack of lockers.

"I would go at night," she said. "I just couldn't go to school



Aashild Stoylen/Kaimin

THE LACK of women's lockers in the Rec Annex is one sign that there is a higher demand for services in the annex than the building and the equipment can meet. "This and last semester were particularly bad, it's been packed," says Ken Wensel, Rec Annex employee.

and then work out afterward.

It's too hard to carry two big bags all day so I had to come home in between."

Facility Manager of Campus Recreation Paula Pease said that she hadn't heard of Klinger's crusade, but was no

stranger to complaints.

"There's always complaints, always," Pease said. "If we've rented them all out then there's complaints."

Pease said the men's locker room has five or six large lockers and 300 small ones, but the

women's locker room has 62 large and 150 small lockers.

The building was built in 1972, before Title IX gender equity, a federal law requiring equal treatment of both sexes, kicked in.

please see "locker" p. 8

Paying for school with other options

▼Many unknown money sources are passed over by students

Kristen Jahnke
Kaimin Reporter

Many UM students are finding that paying for school can be tough, especially when student loans don't foot the entire bill.

But there are other options.

University officials remind students that scholarships, Pell grants, and ROTC programs, along with a good old-fashioned job, can help students cover the cost of college.

Scholarships

More than 1,500 students applied for freshman and Presidential Scholarships this year, said Mick Hanson, director of the financial aid department. Somewhere between 400 and 500 scholarships will be awarded.

"There will be a fair number of students who get one," Hanson said.

Although the application deadline for those scholarships has already passed, Hanson said there are two other types of scholarships offered throughout the year.

Individual departments on campus often offer scholarships while other organizations outside UM, like Coca-Cola and Microsoft, have scholarship opportunities

posted outside the financial aid office.

Last year almost 950 scholarships totalling \$1.3 million were awarded to UM undergraduate students, Hanson said.

Federal Grants

Like scholarships, federal grants are based on academic merit and financial need. And like scholarships, grants don't have to be paid back.

Hanson said when students turn in their applications for financial aid, their eligibility

"You could be a millionaire and still get one of these (ROTC scholarship)."

—Captain Chris Blume, professor, military science

for grants is automatically checked. Only students with financial need are eligible.

That need is figured by subtracting the "expected family contribution" from the cost of tuition. Hanson said many factors go into determining this family contribution, like family size, marital

status and whether students are independent or claim their parents' income.

Because grants are financial aid applications, Hanson said students should fill out the forms as soon as they finish their income taxes.

"If they're eligible (for a grant) we give it to them, if they're not, we don't," Hanson said.

ROTC

Freshmen and sophomores who can't get grants and don't want to take out loans also have the option of signing up for the ROTC program.

Captain Chris Blume, a professor in military science, said ROTC scholarships are based on academic merit and physical fitness, not financial need.

"You could be a millionaire and still get one of these," he said.

Freshmen who want a three-year full-ride military scholarship should apply before the March 1 deadline, Blume said. To qualify, students must have at least a 2.5 grade point average and pass a physical fitness test and a background check.

please see "options" p. 8

Committee kills parking fine bill

▼House decides against removing cap on \$10 fine

Kim Skornogowski
Kaimin Reporter

The state House voted last week to keep a \$10 parking fine cap on university campuses, with some legislators saying they didn't want schools to use hiked parking fines to subsidize funding cuts.

The bill didn't hear opposition in committee, but was killed Saturday on the House floor in a 72-28 vote.

"It's ridiculous," said UM administration's student intern Jeremy Hueth. "They thought that we could make up for all our cuts through parking fine increases. It was an issue of control, they didn't want the university to be unaccountable for parking."

The bill proposed by the Board of Regents would have lifted the \$10 limit on campus parking fines, making it possible for UM to up fines especially in "unsafe or life threatening" areas.

Vice President for Administration and Finance Jim Todd said the bill wasn't about raising university funds.

"We'll use the tools we currently have available (to enforce parking)," he said. "It never was a revenue issue. It was a safety issue."

Student Political Action Director Ben Darrow thought the university's intentions were less honorable.

"The House recognized the bill's real intentions were to get money from students," Darrow said. "I suspect the issue will resurface."

The administration said it isn't going to pursue the issue, even though they had the opportunity to tag the bill onto other university legislation.

Hueth and Todd both called the issue "dead" and "over," saying parking fines would be issued as normal.

"For the next two years we're safe," Hueth said. "We'll only have to pay \$10 to get a decent parking spot on campus."

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Foley's Follies: Sports Commentary

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Opinion

The Montana Kaimin will see your children die

The headline in last Friday's Kaimin read like the melancholy words of a familiar song: "Kaimin future uncertain from financial woes."

To those of you who scan this bulldog with any regularity, this story should come as no surprise. The front-page trumpeting of the Kaimin's financial troubles is one of this paper's proudest time-honored traditions, as halloved as the front-page "women kissing" photo printed during each Gay Pride Week.

Every year, usually just after the Kaimin staff party, we run an article about how our paper is running out of funds and won't be able to function without financial help from a well-to-do student organization willing to trade cash for a little publicity.

Then begins a month or so of editorials and news stories in which our roving front-page vivens set up startling scenar-

ios about the possibility of this paper's demise because of a specter named "budget constraints."

I'm here to tell you: don't be fooled. It will take a lot more than some zeros on a spreadsheet to fell this Keebler tree.

To an ASUM-funded cartel like this one, a zeroed budget is simply the point at which you stop spending organization money on rubber chickens and liquor parties, and start using your capital for the bare necessities — like paper clips and liquor parties. Financial problems? Ha! There are much more effective ways to cripple a student newspaper. And believe me, we've tried them all. It doesn't look like this paper is going anywhere.

The Kaimin has survived for 100 years despite the unyielding efforts of its worst enemies: Kaimin staffers.

They quit when the going gets tough, they delete entire pages with a single erroneous button push, and they out-

right refuse to work.

Some even take columnist positions.

And yet there is a magic spun here by the select few whose concern for the paper goes beyond sneaking hidden messages into front-page stories.

Late at night, after the rest of the staff retires to the nearest drinking establishment thinking for

sure that tomorrow's Kaimin boxes will lie empty, the late shift comes on to defy all odds and miraculously produce another day's edition. And, oh, but these Elves of the Midnight Order are a formidable bunch! I relate a tale that, legend has it, occurred just last week:

"It was 3:30 in the morning

and the two kids from the Kaimin had pulled it together again. The next day's paper blazed in electronic brilliance on the computer screen —

ready to print. They pushed the button that made it happen. A gurgled, melded mess of black-and-white. Again — the same. Another printer?

There was none. White-out? Not enough of the stuff on three continents. Five in the morning? Why, yes it was getting there. Of the two, the

hopeful one attempts to order a new printer, but Federal Express doesn't play two-hour ball. The practical one is on the phone. It's the can-do man from Kinko's, and he has a zip drive! The kids pile in the car and deliver the disk. The man

smiles. "Only one problem," he says. "The paper is the wrong size, the printing is coming out some kind weird and I don't think this will work."

Adjustments, an enlarger, some retyping. The job is done at 7:00 a.m. A handshake. A

personal check from the designer. At 9:00 a.m., another edition of the paper."

The Kaimin will go on. For generations to come, we will be the notifier of guest lectures and watchdog of arcane parking policies. Fair students, we will continue to point out the futility of playing catch-up with your ballooning tuition rates, and suggest instead that your money would be better spent purchasing the new releases of obscure Indie-alterno-retroska bands. University officials, we will forever be here calling you during meetings to ask amateurish questions about civic-minded issues all the kids can groove to. And Kinko's: what do you mean the check bounced?

— Thomas Mullen's Post-Armageddon World Order: Cockroaches, Cheetos and the Montana Kaimin.

Column by



Thomas Mullen

Letters to the Editor

Plum Creek better than column says

Editor,

With so much strife over the management of natural resources, it is evident that win-win situations are few and far between. To provide Americans with the most advantageous use of our resources, opposing sides must learn to compromise and, in doing so, maintain a healthy working relationship.

The guest column by Philip Connors (Feb. 6, 1997) demonstrates why so much polarization occurs in politics. His statements regarding Governor Racicot and

Plum Creek Timber Co. are nothing more than impulsive, irrational statements to vent his anger towards legitimate use of a natural resource.

By saying that "our governor is prepared to trade trees for clean water... we've legitimized corporate extortion of our tax dollars and natural resources," Connors shows his disregard for the benefits of this deal. If he really appreciated the natural resources of this state, he would have outlined the value of this agreement, rather than unleash an emotional quandary of bullshit.

Plum Creek Timber Co., according to Connors is a

"salivating company, which already happens to be the largest private landowner in Montana." It would surprise Connors to know that Plum Creek voluntarily entered the Swan Valley Grizzly Bear Conservation Agreement, and will use their own Wildlife Biologist to research the importance of linkage zones between the Bob Marshall and Mission Mountains Wilderness ecosystems. They will then share the findings with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Forest Service, and Montana Department of State Lands and implement a management plan to avoid genetic isolation of grizzlies

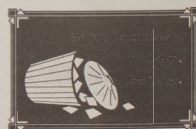
in the two wilderness areas. For Plum Creek, this means restrictions on timber harvesting and road use on their own land.

Projects like this show that private companies can be responsible stewards of the environment and that the federal government should not always be called upon to bail us out of undesirable situations, as Connors would like them to do.

Connors couldn't be more correct, though when he says, "The sales' effects would be felt darn close to home." Instead of losing money and making taxpayers foot the bill for Noranda's

payoff, Plum Creek will save us (the taxpayers) much of the financial burden and still provide jobs and money for the state of Montana.

—A Jesse Stark
Senior, Resource
Conservation



Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 99th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Concerning U



Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch— "Garden City Harvest Project and PEAS Address Hunger

in Montana," by Deborah Slicer, PEAS adviser and associate professor of philosophy, Mary Pittaway and Caitlin Desilver, GCHP, noon-1 p.m., Liberal Arts Building, Room 138. Free

Human Resource Services workshop— "State Classification Plan," 9-10 a.m. and 2-3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Drama Production— Montana Repertory Theater, "To Kill A Mockingbird," 7:30 p.m., Montana Theater, Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center.

Strength Training—

Wellness Center presents a class taught by Janelle Fischer, certified personal trainer, for men and women with little or no experience in the weight room, 12:10-12:50 p.m. Mon. and Wed., Feb. 10-21, Varsity Weight Room, \$3. Call 243-2027 for more information.

Overeaters

Anonymous—Open meeting, noon-1 p.m., UC, Room 222.



Thursday Blood Drive—11 a.m.-noon for faculty, staff

and administrators, noon-4 p.m. all others, UC Mount Sentinel Room.

Sigma Xi lecture— "Bubonic Plague: Retrospective Case Study of

the Emergence of an Infectious Disease," by Joe Hinnebusch of the Rocky Mountain Laboratory, noon, Science Complex 304/334.

Wellness Center

"Diabetes: A national Epidemic... What is it? Who's at Risk?" by Judy Gilman, St. Patrick Hospital's diabetes education coordinator, noon-1 p.m., UC Montana Rooms, 7-8 p.m., St. Patrick Hospital Conference Room C.

Concert

—Baaba Maal, African pop music, 7:30 p.m., UC Ballroom, \$12/UM students, \$14/general.

Montana Native Plant Society— "Photographing Wild Flowers: Equipment and Techniques," by Don Fawcett, 7:30 p.m., 1224 Lincoln Road.

Basketball— Grizzlies vs. Sacramento State, 7:35 p.m., Dahlberg Arena.

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UC computer lab has slow start

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Morphing like the kaleidoscope baubles of a hippie's home movie, screen saver balls danced over 50 unused screens on the second slow day of business at the new computer lab in the University Center.

"There haven't been many people," said Mike Riley, a sophomore who used the new lab for the first time Tuesday. Six students typed on the lab's Dell PCs yesterday afternoon. While at another lab in the basement of the Liberal Arts building, students leaned against walls waiting for an open computer.

It won't take long, though,

said Ken Stolz, the director of planning and budget in the department of information technology.

So, Stolz is already hoping to buy 12 more computers. Stolz hopes to expand the lab to 66 computers with money left over after the department bought special voice-activated keyboards and other hi-tech equipment for students with disabilities. The left over money won't cover the new machines, though, so Stolz submitted a request for about \$17,000 to the Student Computer Fee Committee.

The committee will have their first meeting of the semester Friday.

"We were originally told

there wouldn't be room for 12 more computers," Stolz said. "But once we got the furniture in, there was space for additional work stations."

Upping the number of computers won't strain the lab's single printer, Stolz said.

"It's a pretty high-speed printer," he said, "but only time will tell, though."

Computer technicians were still tweaking software Tuesday and not all construction is finished yet, Stolz said, but the \$200,000 lab opened Monday without a hitch.

"These are probably the nicest computers I've used," said sophomore Ryan Curry. "They're fairly fast and there's no wait."

Forester's ball creates chaos

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

University Police picked a man, thought to be intoxicated, off the pavement in the Duniway Hall parking lot Saturday, but realized the man had passed out from a medical problem, not over-drinking. A caller reported the sprawled man Saturday night, saying she was concerned for him in the cold, but when officers arrived they realized the man was ill and called an ambulance.

Three high school students drove through campus Friday pitching eggs at other

cars and passersby. A caller notified University Police, but according to University Police records, officers didn't ticket the juveniles for their cholesterol-rich pranks.

A "very drunk" woman fell down and knocked herself unconscious outside the Forester's Ball Friday, according to police records. Police didn't ticket the woman. She took an ambulance to St. Patrick Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Another Forester's Ball goer, this one only "slightly drunk," called university officers requesting a ride to his dorm Friday night. Police

didn't ticket the man.

And a third Forester's Ball partier called police, complaining of "shortness of breath," according to records. This plaid-clad party-goer suffered from hypoglycemia. Police escorted the woman to Student Health Services.

Two men were banging on a Miller Hall dorm room, but the resident, who locked himself inside, told police he wouldn't let the pair in and wanted officers to drive the pair off. The two started knocking shortly before 3 a.m. Saturday. Officers went to the scene but didn't ticket the knockers, according to police reports.

Bill would make drinking games illegal

Mark McKenzie
The Daily Texan (U. of Texas)
(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — College students may be deprived of participation in drinking games like "quarters" if state Rep. Tony Goolsby, R-Richardson, has his way.

Goolsby has filed a bill which states that anyone who "arranges, conducts, or participates in a [drinking] game" will be guilty of a Class C misdemeanor. He said the effects of drinking games should not be taken lightly.

"We've had alcohol poisoning and death because of these things," he said.

Hugh Strange, press secre-

tary to Rep. Glen Maxey, D-Austin, said the law would particularly affect college students.

According to the bill, the game must include alcohol as an element.

Furthermore, if "the primary purpose of the game is the intoxication of the participants" then the activity could be a violation, the bill states.

Jay Jacobson, the Texas director for the American Civil Liberties Union, said, "The bill just seems like silliness."

But Jacobson added that the bill may have some constitutional problems.

"A drinking game is a form of an associational right," Jacobson said, and

thus is subject to possible First Amendment protection.

Lino Graglia, a University of Texas constitutional law professor, said it is likely the law would be constitutional because courts have traditionally given legislatures wide authority to act in the regulation of alcohol.

Nevertheless, for those students worried that their fun is almost up, they

can relax. Strange said the bill has little chance of passing this session.

"I think it's quite humorous," he said.

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Regent candidates answer to students

**Daniel Roberts
Josh Pichler
for the Kaimin**

All four candidates for the open Board of Regents seat will try to convince Gov. Marc Racicot this weekend that they are qualified for the opening.

The Kaimin asked current Board of Regents members, university officials and student body representatives what questions they have about the candidates' positions on significant issues. These questions were then posed to each candidate.

When asked about fee and tuition increases, Edwin Jasmin, a candidate from Bigfork, said that students and the state need to work together.

"There must be some give and take between students and the Board of Regents," he said. "A balance must be found between what students can afford and what the state can pay for."

Jasmin graduated from the UM in 1959 with a degree in business administration. He is currently a member of the UM President's Advisory Council and the UM Alumni House of Delegates.

He is not opposed to university presidents moonlighting in the private sector as long as they are compensated in fair proportion to the work that they perform.

"University presidents can make valuable contributions to outside boards of directors, but the compensation shouldn't be such that it puts them in an embarrassing situation."

Jasmin opposes instant tenure and said that it should be earned in the institution that grants it.

Regarding the role of higher education in Montana, Jasmin said it is "to educate young people so that they can lead successful and productive lives—hopefully in Montana. We need to prepare our young people for the future."

Candidate Jeanette McKee of Hamilton is concerned that students are bearing the brunt of rising education costs.

"If we price our students out of education we are cheating them," she said.

McKee, who graduated from UM with a bachelor's degree in elementary education in 1969, has served on the UM Alumni Association Board of Directors since 1992. From 1994 to 1996 she was a legislator in the House of Representatives.

McKee supports university presidents' participation in advising businesses, but also agrees with the regents' ban

on accepting pay.

"I'm very supportive of them (presidents) participating, but I'm not supportive of remuneration," she said.

McKee said that she is not yet aware of the particulars concerning instant tenure, but said of tenure in general, "I am not a fan. I think that tenure is hurtful to education."

Arleen Breum said that students are Montana's top priority, and that the rising cost of tuition is a serious problem.

Breum, a candidate from Missoula, received a bachelor's degree in education from Western Washington State College in 1958. She currently serves on the UM President's Advisory Council and local executive board.

She is not opposed to university presidents lending their talents to the business sector, but stresses that a

strict policy must be in place to ensure that these consultations are done on the presidents' own time.

"The interaction is valuable to the boards and is valuable to presidents

who get a feel for what is going on outside the university," she said.

Breum does not support instant tenure. Instead, she recommends a probationary period for new faculty members after which a decision for tenure would be made by that faculty member's peers.

Candidate Ernest Ratzburg said that the goal of higher education, which is to offer affordable education to young people, is threatened by tuition increases.

"I hate to see us raise tuition," he said. "I would like to see it remain affordable."

Ratzburg, a resident of Polson, graduated from UM with a bachelor's degree in pharmacy in 1964. He has served on both the advisory board to the School of Fine Arts and the advisory board to the School of Business.

Ratzburg said that university presidents moonlighting with businesses might create a conflict of interest. He also opposes instant tenure.

"If a person has faith in what they do already, if they are as good as they think they are, they don't need tenure," he said.

According to Erik Hanson, Racicot's education policy advisor, the governor hopes to reach a decision before the next Board of Regents meeting on March 10.

The opening on the board was created Feb. 1 when Kermit Schwanke's 7-year term ended.

Library computer use threatened

▼ Library lacks manpower to fix machines ruined by hackers

**Neomi van Horn
Kaimin Reporter**

Vandals on a weekend rampage ruined three computers in the library last fall, and students won't be able to use the CD-ROM computers until busy library personnel can find time to fix them.

Computer pranksters damaged three CD-ROM computers last fall, forcing library personnel to remove all of the machines until a security program can be installed to protect them from further damage.

The machines were removed yesterday from the first floor of the library.

There is no way to tell who did it or why, but the three independent CD-ROM stations on the first floor of the library were vulnerable enough to be rendered useless in probably a matter of minutes, said library automation specialist Tasha Kent.

"I'm not a professional hacker, I don't know how they did it," Kent said.

The computers provided

access to the more than 500 government document CD-ROMs in the documents division on the first floor of the library.

The computers were used primarily by faculty and students to find information such as census figures and geography data, said Dennis Richards, documents librarian.

Kent said the damage to the computers was intentional.

"Most hacking is not accidental," she said.

Richards said not being able to use the computers means he must search through paper records to help students, which is more time-consuming and less reliable.

One of the computers was "completely wiped," meaning the hard drive is essentially gone, Kent said.

The other computers are more salvageable, but repairs have been slowed by a lack of manpower to take on the massive duty of reconfiguring an entire computer system, Kent said.

It can take two to three

days to repair damages made in a matter of minutes by a computer-savvy person, she said.

The tradeoff for one person's maliciousness is less freedom for other library users, Kent said. A security system that will be installed to prevent tampering, illegal pirating and software downloading will also prevent students from surfing the Internet from the CD-ROM computers.

Kent said the average user will not notice any change when the computers are returned, but that some people who want the computer to do more than it can might be frustrated.

"Security limits functionality," she said.

The vandals did the damage on a fall weekend last semester. Personnel have had "out of order" signs on all of the computers since then to prevent further tampering.

Kent said the library did not report the event to campus security because there is no way of tracking who could have done it.

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AMY BROWN, a sophomore in music education, watches over lap swimmers Tuesday, at the Grizzly Pool. The pool's 80-85 degree temperature makes it a warm alternative to exercising in the cold February air.

Yakari Usuda/Kaimin

UM offers online pilot classes this spring

Kristen Jahnke
Kaimin Reporter

Students this semester with Internet access won't have to leave their homes to earn credits in gerontology, the study of aging.

UM launched a pilot program which would enable students to go to class just by turning on their computer and calling up their class web site.

Students will have until Friday to sign up for the classes.

Dr. Ann Szalda-Petree, coordinator of the gerontology program at the department of health sciences said, "It's an important step for UM in order to reach students we've never been able to reach before."

The gerontology program was started about four years ago with a grant from the Agency on Aging, and the Internet courses have been in the

works for about a year, said Szalda-Petree.

The classes offered through the Internet are the sociology of aging, psychology of aging and health aspects of aging, but Szalda-Petree said the program is in trouble.

"We're having a tough time getting students to enroll," she said. "If we don't get enough response, we might have to cancel."

She said students can still sign up for the classes, which will count as general elective credits, through UM's health sciences home page.

She added that the health sciences department would eventually like to use the internet to provide a certificate program in gerontology for people who want to work with senior citizens.

zens.

UM also offers Internet classes from the wilderness management program.

Dan Smith, the director of extended studies, said the pilot web site for

this course is being tested on a class at the University of Minnesota, and includes sound, video, and graphics.

Smith said that unlike the gerontology program, the forestry school's on-line class, Management of

Recreation Resources, is taught at a specific time and is "fully interactive" through chat rooms.

The pilot format gives UM the flexibility to iron out the wrinkles and perfect and expand the internet program, Smith said.

"It's really an exciting model," he said.

Not everyone is excited about increasing the use of "virtual class-

rooms" at UM.

Philosophy Professor Albert Borgmann said he doesn't think UM should move the Internet classes beyond the experimental stage because it would cost too much money and discourage students.

"I'm convinced that the market for a virtual university will be very small because what students need is the discipline and encouragement of a traditional classroom," Borgmann said.

If successful, the gerontology and wilderness management courses will be UM's contribution to the Western Governors' University, a "virtual university" which will start next fall.

The WGU will include courses from 12 other universities and give students who are unable to get to a traditional classroom a chance to take college-level courses, said Sharon Alexander, dean of UM's Center for Continuing Education.

"It's another way of getting classes, especially with some classes so hard to get into," she said.

Students have until Friday to sign up for Internet classes in gerontology and wilderness management

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Women discuss religion, abuse

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

When In-nit-ka left her abusive husband, she lost her home, her family and her religion.

"You have to be willing to walk away from everything in order to leave," said In-nit-ka, who doesn't have a last name. "I was not only condemned for speaking out against the abuse, I was kicked out of the church."

In-nit-ka, who was raised a Jehovah's Witness and later married an elder of the church, has since turned against the religion that she says condones domestic violence.

In-nit-ka and other survivors of domestic abuse shared their stories Tuesday night after a documentary on the subject was shown in the Black Soup Bistro by Sexual Assault Recovery Services as part of Love Without Fear

Week. "Broken Vows" featured four women who struggled to understand fundamental religious views while trying to overcome abusive relationships.

A woman in the video identified as Janet said her Christian church leaders ignored her pleas for help. Leaders told her if her husband beat her, she should try to be a better wife, she said.

"I was totally surprised to find that God was with me even though I was leaving my husband and the church was telling me I was wrong," she said.

In-nit-ka, who now works as a counselor at Women's Opportunity and Resource Development, said religious leaders need to work harder to understand domestic violence, instead of ignoring its existence.

"The more fundamental they are, the more they hold that innate belief that men should control their wives,"

she said. "Go to your ministers, priests...and talk about this stuff, even if they don't want to hear it."

In-nit-ka has offered to provide free programs on domestic violence to churches in the area, but only one has accepted her offer.

Linda Kennedy, a graduate student in clinical psychology and a counselor at Counseling and Psychological Services, said she has talked with 75 students on UM's campus in the past two years who have been victims of domestic abuse. Kennedy plans to release the complete results of her research project, "Fear and Distress in Relationships," by the end of this semester.

SARS advocates will begin providing a support group for women who have experienced a violent relationship or are currently involved in one. Meetings begin Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at SARS.

Sports

Track and field qualifies two more

Kevin Darst
Kaimin Sports Reporter

As UM track coach Tom Raunig's attention turns to the Big Sky Conference meet in Flagstaff, Ariz., track and field athletes are feeling pressure to secure their place in the meet.

Over the weekend in Bozeman, two new Griz sealed their tickets and eased some of that pressure by giving conference-qualifying performances.

Jason Fisher and Brandon LaRoque each produced conference-caliber showings, as Fisher won the 200 and finished second in the 55-meter dash and LaRoque finished fifth in the shot-put.

"We were focusing on qualifying, now we're starting to focus on the meet itself," Raunig said.

The Griz travel to Moscow, Idaho this weekend for the McDonald's II Open, where

Raunig said he wants a few more people qualified for the conference meet.

Sophomore Brook Stinson added the 55-meter dash to her list of conference events, which already included the 200-meter dash. She sprinted to a time of 7.32, a Lady Griz best this year.

The high jump belonged to UM, which placed Jennifer Johnston and Brenda Naber first and second, respectively. Johnston's jump of 5 feet 7 inches was just one inch better than Naber, UM's high-jump specialist.

"That was definitely one of the highlights of the meet," Raunig said of Johnston's jump. Johnston had already qualified for the Big Sky meet in the high jump.

Todd Hering and Erin Banks did not run in the Bozeman competition because of injuries but are expected to compete this weekend.



Cameron Hardy/Kaimin

UM 800-METER runners Rob Washburn, center, James Noble, left, and Brian Wagner, far left, burst from the starting line at an indoor track meet in Bozeman last weekend. The three middle-distance runners are looking for conference qualifying marks in the 800-meters at the final meet before conference this weekend in Moscow, Idaho.

UM soccer team signs four standouts

Steven Parker Gingras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

UM's soccer team, which lost three starters from its 15-4-1 team, signed four players to letters of intent, head coach Betsy Duerksen announced Friday.

Forwards Jodi Campbell and Heather Olson inked the dotted line along with midfielders Shannon Forslund and Kerri Houck.

Olson is a prep star from Helena Capitol High School in Helena. She is a four year letterman and most valuable player all four years as well. She led the Bruins to the State Championship last fall and scored six goals in a game against Missoula's Big Sky High School.

Houck, a standout at Big Sky High School, also signed with the Griz.

Houck, who also looked at Oregon State, has played on an olympic development team with Olson.

"We've played together," Houck said. "We are friends."

Houck, who has been

described by Duerksen as a "soccer junkie," led the Eagles to back-to-back state titles in 1994 and 1995.

"My first goal is to make the team," Houck said.

Forslund is the little sister of junior Stacy Forslund, who also is a soccer player at UM. Forslund has been a member of the olympic development team since 1992, and has been a three time all-league selection.

"We played together for eight years," Stacy Forslund said. "It'll be nice to play with her again."

Campbell also comes from a state championship winning team at Shorecrest High School in Seattle. She played for the Emerald City Select Olympic Development Team.

Duerksen's dip into olympic development teams isn't a coincidence. She said the teams condition players for college life.

"The kids that participate in ODT are usually the type we're looking for," she said. "If they are in the regional pool, it's a safe bet they are pretty good."

Spikers ink two high school stars

Kevin Darst
Kaimin Sports Reporter

UM volleyball head coach Dick Scott has attempted to fill the gap left by two graduating seniors by signing Kodi Taylor of Bridger and Tara Conner of West Linn, Ore., to national letters of intent.

Taylor, a 5-foot-11 hitter from Bridger High School, is a Montana Gatorade Player of the Year nominee. She led the Bridger team which capped a 36-1, 1995-96 season with a state championship title, their second in two years.

"In our evaluation process, Kodi Taylor was the best volleyball player in the state of

Montana this year," said Scott. "She has good size, and she is a very smooth athlete. She really plays effortlessly."

"Kodi Taylor was the best volleyball player in the state of Montana this year."

—Dick Scott,
UM Volleyball head coach

Taylor's 3.98 grade-point average earned her the title of class valedictorian.

Conner, a 5-foot-9 setter

from West Linn High School near Portland, is also a member of the Portland Volleyball Club. She was a starter for a PVC team that finished second in the Columbia Empire Volleyball Association.

"Tara is valuable in that she has all-around skills," said Scott. "We've had a run of fantastic players out of the Portland Volleyball Club, so it's been a real good recruiting scenario for us. The kids in that program have tremendous training."

Taylor and Conner will replace graduating seniors Jennifer Patena and April Sather in the fall.

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Sports

Foley's Follies: Angry mom, awards shows and a new hat

• Sorry mom

It seems that I made at least one lifelong Green Bay Packers fan mad with my last column—my mom.

She told me she's going to kill me next time I go home to Butte because I wrote bad words about cheese heads. I just want to set the record straight. My mom has been a true Pack fan since the Vince Lombardi days and, to my knowledge, she has never put on a goofy-looking cheese head.

So my mom and other normal Packer backers don't belong in the same category as

those weirdos—I mean cheese heads.

• Waste of time

Why does ESPN have the ESPY awards?

Sports doesn't need any awards shows. That's what the competitions are for.

The fact that sports never had a 'we're better-than-you' so pat on the back' awards show was one thing that made it better than music, movies and television. ESPN sure ruined that.

• So long Jim

Jim Kelly recently announced his retirement after 11 years as quarterback of the Buffalo Bills.

Column by

Bill Foley

Say what you want about his team never winning a Super Bowl, Kelly will always be a winner in my book.

• The Jets?

After a long, drawn out soap opera, Bill Parcells, who coached the New England Patriots to the Super Bowl, is now the coach of the New York Jets.

The question is why

Patriots owner Robert Kraft would want to stop him from going to New York in the first place.

What better punishment is there for a guy who can't honor a contract than letting him coach the Jets?

• Saints bandwagon

I recently jumped on the New Orleans Saints bandwagon by getting a Saints hat in honor of new coach "Iron" Mike Ditka.

So when Da Coach leads the Saints to the Super Bowl in the next few years nobody can accuse me of being a front runner. I am the first person

to publicly admit that I am now a Ditka head.

• Butte Boys

Grielly football coaches announced the signing of some 20 new recruits last week, including Butte line-backer Dan Orizotti.

I don't know much about the rest of the recruits, but if there's at least one Butte player on the list it's always safe to say that it's a good class.

If you don't believe me, just look at Brian Toone, Randy Riley or Jeff Paffhausen, to name a few.



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Financial Aid Help Sessions at University Center - MT Room. Monday, Feb. 3, 2:30 pm. Tuesday, Feb. 4, 12:30 pm. Wednesday, Feb. 12, 8:30 am. Thursday, Feb. 13, 10:30 am.

SARS is offering a **Sexual Assault Support Group** for women who have experienced rape or sexual assault. This group will provide a safe place to begin or further your healing process. Call for a screening appt. 243-6429.

Next Step in Healing. A new therapy group offered by SARS. Appropriate next step for survivors who have completed the initial support group. Focus will be on self-esteem, relationships, looking to the future. Call for screening appt. 243-6429.

Did you know that in addition to peer counseling, SARS offers professional therapy for survivors of Relationship Violence, Sexual Assault, and Child Sexual Abuse? For free and confidential therapy, call 243-6429 to schedule an intake interview.

Did you know that in addition to peer counseling, SARS offers professional therapy for survivors of Relationship Violence, Sexual Assault, and Child Sexual Abuse? For free and confidential therapy, call 243-6429 to schedule an intake interview.

42% of murdered women are killed by their partners. If you are looking for support, call SARS - 24hrs - 243-6559.

International Students. DV-1 Green Card Program available. 1-800-773-8704. Applications close 24, 1997. Cost \$29.

Remember her on that day with roses, bouquets, balloons. We deliver. PTD. Mentzer's Greenhouse 728-5150.

EASEL SALE! 20% OFF all easels. Excellent quality aluminum and hardware cases. \$35 to \$545. Feb. 7-28 at The Bookstore at UM.

Spring Search '97, A Weekend to Remember. Sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, Feb. 28 - Mar. 2. Call 728-3845 for info.

OUCH! A University of Montana physical therapy study is seeking participants in brief survey. Participants sought are those who have experienced ongoing muscle, bone, or joint pain. To participate in this anonymous survey please call 243-6525.

Send your sweetie a colorful Valentine **BALLOON BOUQUET** from THE BOOKSTORE! Pre-ordered/prepaid bouquets are now being accepted. Come in or call 243-4921 x 685. Pick-up at the second level cashiers! The bookstore will have your balloon bouquet waiting for you!

Geology Majors: Mandatory department meeting Tuesday 2-11-97 at 12:00 pm. SC 304.

Love without Fear week is a time to remember everyone who has lost their life in a violent relationship, and to celebrate those who survive. If you are looking for support, call SARS - 24 hrs - 243-6559.

Interested in trying out for the 1997-98 **UM CHERLEADING** squad? Informational meeting and workshop Saturday, February 15 from 12-2 pm. @ Shriber Gym. Or call 542-4741 for more info.

As many as 1 in 10 men will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime. If you are a survivor SARS is a resource for you. We offer confidential or anonymous services to both male and female survivors of sexual assault. Call 243-6559 for more information or emotional support by trained advocates.

Ski Big Sky! \$125 includes all transportation, 2 nights lodging, 2 day lift tickets. Sign up now - \$40 non-refundable deposit due by Feb. 14th. Your journey will begin Feb. 28 (@ 4pm). Mar. 2. Call Outdoor Program 243-5172 for more details.

Intramurals! Get your teams ready. Come down to the Recreation Annex and hand those rosters in! Due dates are: Wallyball - Feb. 19th, play begins Feb. 24th (\$20 forfeit fee). Mixed Doubles Raquetball - Feb. 12th, play begins Feb. 18th. Wheelchair Basketball rosters due Feb. 12, play begins Feb. 15th (\$25 student teams - \$50 non-student teams). For more info call Campus Rec. 243-2802.

100% Wool Sweaters for only \$39. Wool Hats, Gloves, Mulkiks for only \$6. GIANT Warehouse Sale. 2 days left. Located end of Circle Square.

Did you make a New Year's resolution to stay healthy? Drop by the table at the U to see if it is time for a mammogram. TODAY and TOMORROW from 10am to 2pm. Bring in to your Student Health Services.

The Campus Rec. Bicycle and Ski Maintenance Repair Workshop opens on Tues. Feb. 18 from 3pm-6pm. Come by and have a cookie and check out the workshop. The facility is located in the Rec. Annex, rm. 013. Call Outdoor Program for more info. @243-5172.

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Computer tutor, IBM. \$8/ hour, 542-0581.

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Had trouble with your landlord? Interested in going to law school? Help others and gain valuable experience. Join Montclair as an intern on its Consumer Hotline, advising consumers on tenant-landlord law. Earn 1-12 credits, call Chris at 243-2908 or stop by 360 Corbin.

Graduate Student Position: Wellness Center Administrative Assistant: 15-20 hours/week, must be registered for minimum of six credits. For job description call Wellness: 243-2027, applications due Feb. 14th at 4pm.

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MT Legislative Audit Division has an accounting and Audit internship opportunity. Spring semester, flexible. Pay is \$9.00/hour. Deadline: 2/21. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162, for additional information.

DRUMMERS AND DANCERS NEEDED. Come to the Winter Celebration! Friday, February 21! Bring your drums and dancing shoes! \$2 donation. For details call 549-7305.

Looking for students with Pony Club experience to help with local Pony Club. Call 258-6467.

NEEDED: Person to clean one bedroom apartment. Light lifting. Reasonable pay. References required. Call 543-4202.

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES
Student/Faculty/Staff: \$8.00 per 5-word line/day
Off Campus: \$9.00 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Valentine's Gift Idea MESSAGE! UMPT Student Massage Clinic sign-ups. UC Feb. 10, 11, & 13th, 1:00 - 5:00. \$6.00, 20 minute sessions by students in professional physical therapy program Feb. 24 - 28 and March 3 - March 7 from 9:00 - 9:00pm.

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Lost: TI-85 Graphing Calculator. Left w/ blue backpack in Jour. 307. Call 704-233-187.

Lost keys on 2/5 (by UC) Gold's Gym emblem on set. Please call Cory 728-8723.

Lost: Black gloves SS- 3rd floor - Friday Feb. 7, please call Lisa @ 258-2917.

Lost: On Sunday on M trail or above, one black rubber Sure Foot slip on ice cleat. Size X-Large, call 542-1295 x250.

Lost: Purple Reel fleece vest on 2/6 in LA building. Ph call Rachelle at 543-2501.

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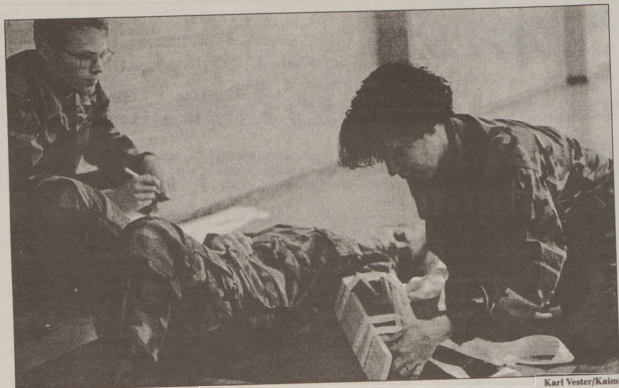
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Macintosh for sale: 165c, 4/120, 28.8 Internal Modem, Stylewriter II printer, WordExcel, \$950, obo, 728-2905.

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WILLIAM WADE looks on as Michelle Gradnigo splints Lindy Dalimata's simulated broken arm during a UM ROTC lab Tuesday afternoon. Many students are eligible for ROTC scholarships, and could be learning first aid like these cadets.

Karl Vester/Kaimin

Free financial aid not always free

▼Financial Aid Caveats

Kristen Jahnke
Kaimin Reporter

Almost every classroom has one pinned to its bulletin board.

It's a card that says "free financial aid" or something similar, and it promises students guaranteed results in locating unclaimed scholarship money.

Mick Hanson at the Financial Aid department

warns students against paying any agency a "finder's fee" to get a loan. He said years ago he started telling students who used these agencies to drop him a postcard if they had any success.

"I'm still waiting for my first card," he said.

An Internet website lists the warning signs that should alert students to financial aid scams.

Some things to look out for are:

- *anything requesting money for application fees or

more information

- *anything that guarantees you'll be awarded money

- *any claims that everyone is eligible, no matter what

- *anything that pressures you to act fast

- *a document that looks unprofessional, with typing and spelling errors

- *no telephone number

- *a return address from Florida or California.

This web site can be found at

www.studentservices.com/fastweb/

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Senate votes to keep state comp funding

By Susan Gallagher
Associated Press Writer
HELENA (AP) — The state workers' compensation system apparently will keep the state universities as clients.

The Montana Senate on Monday defeated a bill that would have allowed the universities to shop around for workers' compensation coverage, instead of having to buy it through the State Fund.

Workers' comp insurance is purchased by employers as protection against on-the-job injury of workers.

The bill giving the universities freedom to shop failed on a vote of 20-30 after some opponents said the State Fund is just getting back on its feet following years of red ink. The loss of university business could be a big setback, they said.

Sen. Fred Thomas, R-Stevensville, who sponsored

Senate Bill 98, said the universities account for only 2 percent of the State Fund's annual premiums. His bill gave universities the option of buying workers' comp insurance from other providers, but did not require them to do so.

Opponents included Sen. Sue Bartlett, D-Helena, who said the State Fund has been in nonstop change the last few years, in an effort to become solvent.

But Sen. Fred Van Valkenburg, D-Missoula, noted the universities are different than other units of government, because they get less than 50 percent of their funding from the state.

Sen. Lorents Grosfield, R-Big Timber, said he was concerned that loss of clients such as the universities eventually could leave the State Fund with only the less desirable accounts.



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"options" continued from page 1

Blume said sophomores also have several opportunities to get an ROTC scholarship.

"If you're physically fit and have a least a 2.5 GPA, you have an 80 percent chance or better of getting one," he said.

Even juniors and seniors are eligible as long as they have two years of school left, Blume said.

After graduating, students in the ROTC program are obligated to spend eight years in military service, either on active duty or in the National Guard.

Cindy Wallace, a junior in the ROTC program, said the scholarship has helped her make it through school.

"It would have been tough to afford school otherwise," she said.

A lot of students find that even with financial aid it can be hard to make ends meet.

JOBBS

According to a UM survey last year of 239 students, over 87 percent said they depend on summer jobs for financial support. About 80 percent said they had to work during school to pay the bills.

Some students said they still rely on their parents to get them through college. Financial aid officials estimate that a little less than half of the students are getting by with a little help from mom and dad.

"lockers" continued from page 1

But Pease said the shortage was worse before the women's locker room renovation during the summer of 1995.

"We got more complaints before the renovations," she said. "We had even fewer lockers. Lockers were broken, some were too small to even hold a pair of tennis shoes."

Students rejected a \$63 Campus Rec semester fee, that Pease said would have balanced the locker numbers.

Meanwhile, Campus Rec is waiting to see how the Field House renovations will affect space.

"They are going to take

away space from us, that we know," Pease said. "We just don't know if they'll be giving any space back."

Pease suggests women rent the \$6 and \$10 lockers at the end of a semester or during the break or keep their clothes in Schreiber Gym or McGill Hall locker rooms.

Both Klinger and Pernody suggest daily locker rentals.

"Women who use these lockers are willing to pay 50 cents to know their stuff is safe," Klinger said.

Pernody said, "Coin-operated lockers, even in the hallway would help, that way both men and women could use them."

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